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The subject of confiscation of rebel property has created a great deal of discussion. The clause of the Constitution in reference to this subject is liable to misinterpretation. Its meaning is not as clear as it might be. "No attainder shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture except during the life of the person attained." As the Constitution forbids the passage of any bill of attainder, this clause of the Constitution uses the word attainder in the sense of conviction, and the attainder as convicted.

Now, it is expressly provided that Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason. Suppose Congress fixes a pecuniary penalty so large as to cover all the property that a rebel would probably own, would not that be a penalty strip the convicted of all his property during his lifetime? It may not be called by the name, but it is the thing, and it is liable to all the objections that forfeiture of all his property meets with. To rid the clause of difficulty, it would seem that all pecuniary penalties for treason are intended; otherwise a penalty may be declared that would be equivalent to a forfeiture of all the property.

The objection to this confiscation bill is not confined to its unconstitutionality. It is unwise and unjust. It extends to all the second States involved in the rebellion indiscriminately.

Now, the fact is, the mass of the people in those States are under a *de facto* Government able to command their obedience and force them to support it. It is very easy to be loyal under the protection of the United States; but when no such protection is given it is very difficult. Moreover, if the Government shows its power to protect, it has a right to punish for disobedience, but when it has not that power, what right has it to inflict a penalty for disobedience? It must be in a situation to command before it can claim the right to punish for disobedience. It must be able to protect a man in his loyalty before it can have any claim to punish his disloyalty. By this bill a man forfeits his property unless he can prove his loyalty; but how can a man give evidence of loyalty when it will cost his liberty or his life?

The truth is, this bill is an indictment of five or six millions of people, and it is impossible to measure the guilt of individuals, to say what one or another deserves.

There is a bill before the Legislature in which there is a clause liable to the same objection. A man is to be punished if he does not give information of any rebel raid, if he is in his power. Suppose he gives the information. If the rebels find it out, in their next raid this person who has done this service, in giving information, is exposed to vengeance, and loses his property or his life. Is the State ready to protect him from this fate? If not, how can such service be justly demanded under such penalties?

In our judgment, a Government must first be able to do its duty to the citizen before it can justly inflict severe penalties on acts that may appear disloyal.

The President's proclamation is an act of the same sort. If people do not do what he and all the world know they can't do, then they forfeit all their claims. If they attempt to do what he commands under that penalty, they would lose their property and, perhaps, their lives. Is this just? Is it not monstrous injustice?

This principle of holding private individuals responsible, under pains and penalties, for the acts of States and combinations of States they cannot control, is a wrong that no reason can justify.

The truth is, these laws to scare or punish rebels do no good. They take a step toward putting down the rebellion. Wherever the power of the Federal Government is sufficient to put down the armed forces of the rebellion there is no need of these laws; until it is sufficient, such penalties threatened only make a more determined resistance. We have laws enough. If we could only execute what we have they would be ample. New ones do not increase the power to execute what is expected before.

In Black House, Harold Skimpole, when arrested by the Sheriff, mildly expostulates with the officer. He professes entire ignorance of all money matters. He is not a business man; the officer, he says, is. He offers him pen, ink and paper, and mildly suggests that the mission of the law shall draw up something. He is willing for anything that can be done with pen, ink and paper, and is astonished at the surly officer for declining in his most sunny and childlike manner.

Our Secretary of the Treasury seems to be of the Skimpole style of financiers. He is for printers' ink as the real way to settle all difficulties. As he has some assets, however, he made pen and ink willing to accept his terms and save his notes, asured as they are of a speculation in it.

The National Bank notes is a pet way of his to use Mr. Skimpole's panacea for empires of the purse. The man who congratulated himself on getting out of debt by borrowing the money at a high rate and paying off, was a financier to Mr. Chase.

In order to force his notes into circulation he has made them receivable for national taxes. This is a pretty scheme to look at, but unfortunately all the money in the country, not even all the National Bank notes, is used constantly to pay taxes.

What, then, is the very first effect of this currency? The National Bank notes are quoted at a discount, from two to five per cent, according to their standing and geographical situation. This is at the beginning, with a tendency to depreciation. As other stocks decline these will decline with accelerated rapidity, because their basis is so hypothetical. It is contingent upon different events. More so than the treasury notes are dependent on one contingency only, while these are dependent on several. As, for example, the credit of the bank, the financial skill of its managers, the proximity of the notes to places of issue, and the like.

Now if any mathematician were asked about the probability of the happening of any two events, one of which depended on one contingency, and the other on several, he would show with certainty that the chances against the happening of the event were in strict proportion to these contingencies. Thus the chances against the National Bank notes remaining at par would be in the ratio of the contingencies to which we have alluded. If the Government credit were good, and the management of the banks bad, there would be a consequent depreciation. If the

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

A WELCOME BY THE POET LAUREATE

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
That's precisely what you are;
Star of England's hopes and mine,
Dost thou on her distant shine.

Pretty little royal boy,
Father's pride and mother's joy,
How long to see thee toddle,
And let thy parents' feet be glad.

Happy if thy praise I sing
Old England's small but future King,
For and his will ask no down,
To Frogmore, high to Windsor town.

Therefore, hail! auspicious child!
Who upon our land has smiled;
And let thy parents' feet be glad,
A hundred thousand million hail!

(London Punch.)

Every Minnesota regiment whose time expires in the spring has re-enlisted, except the First.

A five thousand dollar embezzler has been discovered in the United States Postoffice.

Five hundred thousand dollars of the Coast Defense corps of Massachusetts has been sold to George Peabody, of London, at \$1.10.

Ohio was represented by forty regiments in the battle of Chickamauga.

Twenty five cannon are mounted at the Sandy Hook fort.

The blades of the poniards seized on the four Italians engaged in the plot against the Emperor's life had been poisoned.

The latest development of immorality in New York is the "Photograph Union," the object of which is to collect photographs of young women.

Florida will hold a State Convention March 1st.

Rhode Island has a coal-mine with forty millions of tons in it.

"Say, niggar, what part of your breeches is most like de telegraph?"

The United States Marshal and his wife, who applied
 the verdict of the Court, and ordered the arrest
 of Lieutenant Colonel Bowen from the residence
 of the President, subject to the approval of the President.
 The task of a monster mobster, who had been
 named in Oregon, has been contributed to the
 cabinet of the Rochester University.
 The Washington operators on the wire
 are called bell-boys.

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